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THE WEATHER
LOUDY AND WARM

ME FIFTY-SEVEN

ION FILED DISMISSAL ACCUSATION

TO QUASH CHARGE
SHERIFF JOHN
SUTHERLIN

to abate, quash and
the grand jury accusa-
ing Sheriff John T.
with willful misconduct
was filed in circuit
Monday afternoon by
Hughes and Bernard
attorneys for the Put-
nam official.

answer to the grand jury
will be studied by
Horace Hanna, of Dan-
ville, judge in the case.
He would come to
Greencastle during the day
for hearing arguments
motion.

motion filed by Sheriff
Sutherland's attorneys includes
the following points:
The facts stated in the
indictment do not
constitute a public offense.
The facts accusation or
does not state the of-
fense with sufficient certainty.
The conduct for which a
officer may be impeached
is not from office is:

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to perform the official
pertaining to his office."
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Case Is Argued Today

John H. Allee was
to hear arguments in
Hytten case at 2:30 p.
day in Putnam circuit.

A Boyd, attorney for
Hytten, is seeking to quash
and jury indictment
his client charging viola-
the Indiana slot machine
Frank Durham, county
clerk, represented the

Hytten was indicted after
and jury considered evi-
dence of gambling activity pre-
ceding the session in

SPONSOR CUB SCOUTS
was announced today by
maker, social and com-
welfare committee chair-
Greencastle B. P. O. Elks
that the local Elks
would again sponsor Cub
Pack 60. Financial assist-
given by the local Elks
is possible for Cub Scouts
to fully enjoy the benefits
teachings of the scout pro-

Years Ago

IN GREENCASTLE

swept over the commu-
in the day and the
temperature was 35

Blanchard went to St.
to dedicate a new organ
studio of radio station
and Mrs. Sanford Romine
the parents of a son born
Putnam county hospital.
and Mrs. Manson Buser
to Indianapolis.

DR. BIEBER HONORED

Dr. C. L. Bieber, of the De-
Pauw University department of
Geology, has been elected presi-
dent of the Association of Geol-
ogy Teachers for 1949-50.

The election was held recently
at the annual meeting of the
association at the University of
Chicago.

Dr. Bieber, who joined the De-
Pauw staff in 1947, was gradu-
ated from Cornell College in
1924 and received the master of
arts degree in 1932 from the Uni-
versity of Iowa. He received his
PhD in 1942 from Northwestern
University.

Films Shown At Meeting Monday

An interested group attended
the meeting of the Greencastle
Chapter, Fraternal Order of Po-
lice, Monday evening at the Pub-
lic Service auditorium.

Films of the Kids' Day out-
ings the past two years were
shown. Fred Armstrong, of
Terre Haute, state secretary of
the F. O. P. was present and
spoke briefly.

No definite date was set for
Kids' Day this year for the
youngsters of Putnam county
at the city park. However, it was
indicated that the outing will be
held on or about September 17.

Bond Drive To Start May 16

Albert E. Shuey, County Chair-
man, U. S. Savings Bonds Divi-
sion, announced today that the
U. S. Treasury's Opportunity
Bond Drive will be held from
May 16th to June 30th.

The Putnam County Savings
Bonds Committee have chosen
"Put more opportunity in your
future" as the slogan for the
Drive. This theme has been ac-
cepted throughout the state and
nation.

Eugene C. Pulliam, State
Chairman, U. S. Savings Bonds
Division, has announced that the
Drive quota for the State of In-
diana will be \$28,220,000 and
Honorary National Chairman,
President Harry S. Truman, has
stated that the national goal in
"E" Bonds during the Opportunity
Drive is \$1,040,000,000.

"The Citizens of Indiana al-
ready hold \$1,150,000,000 in U. S.
Savings Bonds," Mr. Shuey com-
mented, "and this billion dollar
investment is earning \$31,679,000
for Bond-holding Hoosiers."

"These people who are buying
and holding Savings Bonds are
doing their part to strengthen
the economic foundations of
America, upon which rests the
hope for economic stability at
home and economic recovery and
peace throughout the world," Mr.
Shuey said.

Movie Star In Love Triangle

ROME, May 3.—(UP)—Some
solution to beautiful film actress
Ingrid Bergman's international
love triangle may be announced
today.

The solution was expected to
come from a meeting of the
three principal characters—Miss
Bergman, her husband, Dr. Peter
Lindstrom of Hollywood, and her
Italian film director, Roberto
Rossellini.

Rossellini and Miss Bergman
left the volcanic island of Strom-
boli yesterday in a launch to
confer with Lindstrom for the
second time at the isolated Sicil-
ian town of Milazzo.

"I will have an important de-
claration when we return," Ros-
sellini said as he boarded the
boat.

Only a few hours earlier, Ros-
sellini had instructed his lawyer
in Rome, Gino Sotis, to complete
all legal steps permitting Ros-
sellini to remarry.

Rossellini obtained a civil an-
nulment of his previous marriage
in Hungary in 1942, although
Sotis claimed two weeks ago
that the dissolution had been
registered in Italy, he admitted
yesterday that this had not been
done. Steps now have been
started to register the dissolu-
tion in Italy, Sotis said.

Reports from Stromboli said
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MAY DAY IS SATURDAY ON DPU CAMPUS

COEDS TO HAVE CHARGE OF
ACTIVITIES AT
UNIVERSITY

More than 500 mothers and
guests of DePauw University
students will be honored May 7
during the 19th annual May Day-
Mothers Day celebration on the
DePauw campus.

With a traditional May Day
program held on McKee Field,
the day's events will also be
highlighted by a May Day break-
fast on the lawn of historic East
College, and capping of new
members of Mortar Board (sen-
ior women's honorary). Other
events include a water ballet in
the gymnasium pool, a Kappa Pi
Art Fair at the Barn, and the
crowning of the May Queen.

Selected queen by an all-cam-
pus senior women vote, Miss
Judy Jackson, senior from Con-
treville, Mich., will reign over the
day's festivities. She will be the
31st May Queen to be honored.
Her maids of honor will be the
Misses Helen Picken, Rockford,
Ill., and Eleanor White, Lake-
wood, O.

A May Day program on Mc-
Kee Field in the afternoon will
feature a traditional Flower
Chain dance, with each sorority
and women's hall of residence
represented by two junior girls.
Other features will include per-
formances by members of Or-
chestrus, modern dance honorary,
and a Maypole dance. Climax-
ing the program will be the May
Queen crowning.

A special broadcast will be air-
ed from DePauw's stations
WIRE and WGRE (FM) and the
DePauw Little Theater group
will present "Suspect" in Speech
Hall in the evening.

A lantern parade on campus
late Friday evening, sponsored
by the Women's Recreational As-
sociation and an all-campus sing
on the steps of Music Hall, will
start festivities.

Members of the queen's court
will be the Misses Clarabelle
Grier, Middletown, O.; Sara
Lord, Plano, Ill.; Patricia Martin,
Elkhart; Patricia Meredith,
Muncie; Nita "Sue" O'Donley,
Kirkwood, Mo.; Charlene Quinn,
Aurora, Ill.; Cyndalu Stivers,
Lawrenceville, Ill., and Jacquelyn
Swanlund, Coopersville, Mich.

See No Serious Depression Threat

WASHINGTON, May 3.—
(UP)—Three speakers at the an-
nual convention of the Chamber
of Commerce of the United States
agreed today that there is no
serious danger of a depression.

Each had suggestions on how
to build up the economies of the
United States and the world and
each warned against Communist
attempts to sabotage free na-
tions.

The speakers were Earl O.
Shreve, president of the U. S.
Chamber of Commerce; Henry
G. Birks, president of the Cana-
dian Chamber of Commerce, Mon-
treal; and Harry A. Bullis, chair-
man of the board of General
Mills, Inc., Minneapolis.

Shreve said that "the time of
black markets and the gray
markets is an unlamented mem-
ory. The true time of plenty is
here." He attributed this to ter-
mination of wartime controls
and striking off the shackles of
OPA.

A return to price controls, he
said, would delay and possibly
halt the transition from boom
conditions to a more solid pat-
tern of prosperity.

"When the current readjust-
ment has run its course, and
buying for inventory replace-
ment revives, business should
find itself on a sounder and in-
finitely more satisfactory foun-
dation," Shreve said.

Bullis told the convention that
"there are those across the seas"
who are hoping that the recent
price decline will develop into a
depression.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Edgar Bartley and Mary M.
Bledsoe, both of Putnamville.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Chester A. Wells has filed suit
for divorce in Putnam circuit
court against Mrs. Virginia M.
Wells. They were married Nov-
ember 8, 1947 and separated
December 25, 1948. M. J. Murphy
is attorney for the plaintiff.

\$14-50 Fines For Three Motorists

Three motorists, arrested by
city police Saturday, were each
fined \$5 and costs Monday af-
ternoon by Justice of the Peace
Ola T. Ellis. The total penalty in
each case amounted to \$14.50.

Roy Edward Sims pleaded
guilty to speeding on south
Locust street Saturday after-
noon.

Dallas Leroy Stegemiller
pleaded guilty to reckless driving
on east Washington street Sat-
urday night.

Eugene Odell Barron pleaded
guilty to reckless driving on the
same street the same night.

Seek Motive In 'Torch' Slaying

WESTON, Mo., May 3.—(UP)—
A motive was sought today in
the "fiendish" slaying of an old-
erly man who was wired to a
tree, soaked with gasoline and
burned to death.

The victim was unidentified,
although authorities believe
might have been a railroad
man.

"No one has any idea what
motive could be behind such a
fiendish act," said Sheriff John
W. Lowmiller.

Two farmers, Billy J. Miller
and Collins Yates, discovered the
body while they were hunting
mushrooms in a dense, isolated
wood in the Missouri River bot-
toms near here.

The body had been lashed to
a tree by a copper wire at the
neck.

Most of the clothes had burned
away. The lower part of the
body was charred and the hands
and face were blackened by
smoke and flame.

A foreman of a railroad sec-
tion gang, employed by the C. &
& O. railroad to repair tracks in
the vicinity, said he "believed"
the body was that of one of his
workers. He said the name was
"Perry Enloe."

Troopers of the state highway
patrol and deputies of the Platte
County sheriff's office, however,
could not locate any friends or
relatives of "Perry Enloe" and
authorities were reluctant to ac-
cept the identification.

Coroner Thomas Luetke
first believed the man had been
dead for "possibly a month."
Later, however, local doctors
agreed it had been "only a few
days."

The railroad foreman reported
that Enloe had been seen in
Weston last Friday "when he
came to get his paycheck." Enloe
had not been seen since that
time.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 3.—
(INS)—An alleged attempt by
the Russian government to se-
cure the secret of the atomic
bomb through American Com-
munist and Soviet spies was dis-
closed today.

The matter was called "one of
the most serious espionage cases
ever developed in United States
history."

The disclosure came when Rep.
Velde (R) Ill., a member of the
House Un-American Activities
Committee, refused to obey a
subpoena directing him to appear
tomorrow before a New York
federal grand jury investigating
espionage.

Miss Luetke's Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Miss Hat-
tie Luetke, who passed away
unexpectedly at the home on
south Locust street Sunday eve-
ning, will be held from the Rector
funeral home Wednesday after-
noon at two o'clock. The follow-
ing tribute was written today by
a friend:

"In the passing of our friend,
Miss Hattie, as she was known to
countless friends in every
walk of life for her cheerful and
happy disposition, never too busy
to see anyone or talk to her
friends anywhere she met them.
She will be missed from this
community. The beautiful family
home she so graciously cared for
and always with her sweet smile
of welcome gave that assurance
of her real true desire to live up
to the teachings of her parents.
Through her came betterment to
many. Often the most hopeless
became nearest. Her spirit so
Christian, there will be no
strangers to her. So we must say
Good Bye, to our unfailing friend."

Move Office To Cagle Dam Site

The U. S. Army Engineers, in
charge of the Cagle Dam mill
project, have moved their office
from the third floor of the court
house to the site of the construc-
tion work.

The Engineers have a new of-
fice building erected at the dam.
They have been occupying the
rooms formerly used by the Red
Cross. It was not known just
what the vacant rooms at the
court house will be used for
Tuesday.

COUNCIL MEETS 8:30 P. M.
The city council will meet to-
night at their "regular time",
7:30 CST, which will be 8:30
Greencastle time. The council,
two weeks ago voted to remain
on Central Standard Time and
because of this vote, 3 to 1, to-
night's meeting will be on that
basis. We hope we don't fall
asleep while the council is in
session, due to the lateness of
the hour.

MASONIC NOTICE
Called meeting of Cloverdale
Lodge No. 132, F. A. M. Thurs-
day, May 5, 7 p. m., CST. Work
in M. M. Degree.

LIONS CLUB MINSTREL TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING



The Greencastle Lions Club
Minstrel will be given in the high
school auditorium Friday even-
ing. Indications from the ad-
vanced ticket sale are that a big
crowd will be on hand for the

entertainment.
The black-faced end men are
shown above with Interlocutor
Russell Clapp. Some hilarious
jokes and scenes are forecast for
the program.

MAY RE-OPEN VETS' OFFICE ON JULY 1ST

COUNTY SERVICE OFFICER
NEEDED TO HANDLE
BONUS RUSH

Although the office of Veteri-
an Service Officer on the fourth
floor of the court house will be
closed May 6, the Putnam coun-
ty commissioners are of the op-
inion that it will probably have
to be re-opened July first. On
this date, applications for sol-
diers' bonuses will start and from
all indications a specific agency
will be necessary to handle the
rush of this business.

The commissioners voted at
their April session to discontinue
the county VA office, principally
as a savings to the taxpayers.
Hobert Poellein, who has served
most efficiently as service offi-
cer, has accepted another posi-
tion starting next week.

A representative of the State
Veterans' Administration was
present at the May meeting of
the commissioners on Monday.
He pointed out that a total of
1,823 World War II veterans in
this county will be paid \$638,000
in bonuses.

He said that a half-hour was
the average required for each ap-
plicant which will mean approxi-
mately 1,000 hours' work in
handling the bonus business.
This entails numerous questions,
scrutiny of service papers, etc.

Consequently, it is almost im-
perative that a person familiar
with veterans' problems have
charge of the bonus applications.
The commissioners also have
on file letters from various veter-
ans' organizations requesting
that the office of Service Officer
in the county be continued.

Another matter discussed by
the county board on Monday was
a petition, bearing twenty-five
signatures, asking that the court
house office go on "summer
hours." However, the commis-
sioners announced that the court
house will remain on the hours
of 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Central
Standard Time.

Claims were allowed and other
routine business transacted dur-
ing the session.

Police Doubt Strange Story

ASHLAND, Wis., May 3.—
(UP)—John Boyle lived in the
shadow of a nightmare for eight
years, authorities believed today.
They doubted that his sweet-
heart killed herself, and that he
buried her in a public park.

Boyle, 42, a widower with five
children, was the only one who
had anything to lose by his
strange "confession." Yet he
was the only one who believed it.
And even he could not be sure of
his clouded memory.

Boyle, a painter by trade, told
authorities that in 1941 his 24-
year-old sweetheart walked with
him through the park and told
him she was pregnant. He
laughed at her, he said, and she
shot herself with a pearl-handled
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EXTRA!

CINCINNATI, O., May 3.—
(INS)—Baseball Commissioner
A. B. Chandler today lifted the
suspension against Leo Durocher,
manager of the New York
Giants, effective immediately.

Chandler said "the evidence is
not sufficient to warrant the be-
lief that Durocher deliberately
assaulted Fred Boysen," a 22-
year-old Puerto Rican who
charged Durocher tripped and
kicked him following last Thurs-
day's game at the Polo Grounds
in New York.

SHANGHAI, May 3.—(INS)—
(Censored)—Shanghai's military
garrison claimed today that Chi-
nese Communist army chiefs are
holding an emergency conference
west of Shanghai "after their re-
peated reverses at the hands of
Nationalists" during the last few
days.

The conference was said to be
under way in the vicinity of
Kunshan, 35 miles west of
Shanghai, where the Communists
are reported being held in check
in fierce battles.

CHICAGO, May 3.—(UP)—
Three masked bandits today took
over a Prudential Life Insurance
Co. office for one hour and held
58 persons captive while they
collected \$7,000.

The bandits carrying pistols,
waylaid agents as they came in
to make their early morning de-
posits and forced them to pile
their money on a table—but de-
manded only money owed to the
company, not each agent's per-
sonal funds.

They escaped in an automo-
bile, passing a traffic policeman
as they drove away.

Police said that one of the men
stayed in the hall off the second-
floor office. As agents entered,
each was relieved of his collec-
tions and forced to lie on the
floor.

LONDON, May 3.—(INS)—
Diplomats of 10 European states
met in London today to put fin-
ishing touches to a draft statute
creating a "Council of Europe."
British Foreign Minister Er-
nest Bevin welcomed foreign min-
isters and two ambassadors to
the St. James Palace meeting
which will bring into being for
the first time a "parliament of
Europe."

WASHINGTON, May 3.—
(INS)—The nation's number one
soldier told the Senate Foreign
Relations Committee today that
America's defense frontier lies
"in the heart of Europe."

Army Chief of Staff Gen.
Omar Bradley made this state-
ment during his testimony before
the committee. He urged ratifi-
cation of the North Atlantic
Treaty and armed assistance to the
European signers of the agree-
ment.

Bradley said that only through
joint plans for the common de-
fense of the West can nations
"closest to frontiers be expected
to stake their fortunes with
ours."

SHANGHAI, May 3.—(UP)—
A U. S. navy spokesman an-
nounced today that all American
marines and heavy naval units
had left Shanghai waters for
Tsingtao to avoid any chance of
becoming embroiled in the
Chinese civil war.

The navy spokesman also re-
vealed that U. S. warships de-
parted precipitately from Shang-
hai itself last Tuesday after be-
ing tipped that "unfriendly
forces" (presumably Commu-
nists) planned to scuttle ships in
the narrow Ahungpa channel and
bottle up all western shipping.
The plot was nipped in the bud,
but "nevertheless it would seem
that this danger still exists,"
thus imperiling American and
other foreign ships and freight-
ers which daily enter Shanghai
harbor to evacuate foreigners,
the spokesman reported.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (INS)
—Northern pro-labor Democrats
today staged an open revolt
against the house leadership's
decision to abandon the adminis-
tration Taft-Hartley repeal bill
for a stronger measure.
Rep. Kelley, D., Pa., floor
manager of the original adminis-
tration legislation, declared that
the compromise violated the
party's campaign pledge for out-
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ASK RUSS TO LIFT BLOCKADE NEXT MONDAY

WESTERN POWERS IN RE-
TURN WILL HOLD MEET-
ING MAY 23

LONDON, May 3.—(UP)—The
Western Powers have asked Rus-
sia to lift the Berlin blockade
next Monday in return for hold-
ing a foreign ministers council
meeting on May 23. It was re-
ported reliably today.

Russia, on the other hand, has
suggested it would be better
timing to lift the blockade early
in June and to call the council
meeting for the middle of June.
Western diplomats conceded
that the critical stage now has
been reached in the east-west
negotiations to settle the Berlin
crisis and other German prob-
lems.

These sources said this week
should determine whether the
Berlin blockade was to be ended
or whether the world's hopes for
a settlement were again to be
blasted as they were last sum-
mer.

Diplomatic reports said the
east and west were in agreement
on these two points:

1. That the Soviet blockade of
Western Berlin and the West's
counterblockade of the Soviet
zone should be lifted simultane-
ously at an early date.

2. That the Big Four council of
foreign ministers should resume
discussions on Germany as soon
as the blockades are lifted.

The reports said there is dis-
agreement on these points:

1. The Russians want the coun-
cil meeting to begin a week after
the restrictions are lifted. The
West wants a two-week differ-
ence.

2. The West wants the block-
ade lifted on May 9 and the
council to meet on May 23. The
Russians propose the middle of
June for the council meeting.

3. The Russians want the cur-
rent preliminary talks to con-
tinue with the U. S. acting as
spokesman for the West. The
West wants British and French
representatives to join the talks
before agreement is reached on
the dates.

Seven Die In Residence Fire

HINTON, W. Va., May 3 —
(UP)—Seven persons, including
three small children, died in a
fire which destroyed a small
frame home here early today.

The victims were:
Mrs. Anna June Deeds, 24, her
two children, Drema Kay and
Hazel Joyce, 6; Mr. and Mrs.
James Ellison and their three
months old daughter, and Homer
Tinker, 30.

Hinton Fire Chief Capt. John
Lively said the victims were
sleeping in the same room of the
one and one-half story frame
home in the residential section
of the city.

The blaze, of unknown origin,
awakened the adults who made
an effort to rescue the children
and escape from the flames
which enveloped the house. How-
ever they apparently were over-
come by smoke and heat.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

The Elementary School May
Day Festival will be presented at
the Greencastle High School
Gymnasium Wednesday evening,
May 4th at 7:30 p. m. (DST)
Everyone is invited to attend.
There will be no admission
charge.

Todays Weather and Local Temperature

Sunny and warmer today. Fair
and warm tonight. Tomorrow in-
creasing cloudiness and contin-
ued warm. High today 80 to 85.
Low tonight 54 to 60.

Minimum	62°
6 a. m.	62°
7 a. m.	62°
8 a. m.	75°
9 a. m.	70°
10 a. m.	75°
11 a. m.	80°
12 noon	80°
1 p. m.	82°

WIN TENNIS FROM WABASH

Tennis squad was the Wabash racquet team and sent the boys back to Crawfordsville without route, 7 to 0. Gold players were exactly two of the seven.

Bastin, Hamilton, Moorehouse, Powell and Brown composed the winning Tiger team.

LOVE TRIANGLE

Lindstrom who flew to Italy from Hollywood to look into rumors of a romance between Miss Bergman and Rossellini, had stayed at Milazzo during the weekend.

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POLICE DOUBT STORY

Boyle said he buried her body on the spot. "I couldn't bear to look at her, or watch the flies buzzing around her face," he said. But the scene stayed with him, he said, and he couldn't erase it even with drink. For eight years, he said, the memory burned deep, and last week he told police.

Yesterday Sheriff Richard Pufall and his deputies walked with Boyle through Lake Park in a search for the shallow grave he said he dug. Several times, deputies unearthed slight depressions in the ground, but with no success.

Once, Boyle saw a roadway that appeared vaguely familiar, but he shook his head.

The sheriff took Boyle back to the county jail, where he was held on an open charge pending further investigation.

CUTTING IT FINE

ALFRED, N. Y. (UP)—An instrument which will measure the weight of a pencil mark or a puff of smoke has been installed for experimental testing at the naval research laboratory at Alfred University. The device is known as the electronic thermobalance.

Looking at Life

ERICH BRANDEIS

Since I have so much evidence that my readers are my friends, and since a number of additional newspapers have recently added

Banner Ads Pay

TELLS HOW HE KILLED HIS WIFE



CLAYTON E. REMINGTON, 39 (right), tells Toledo, O., Detective Capt. Ralph Murphy how he killed his 32-year-old wife Marian, striking her during an early morning drinking spree. Two days later he removed her body from their apartment, he said, bound it with tire chains, weighted it with a roll of steel wire and sank it in a stone quarry. The wire is behind them. (International Soundphoto)

EVERYBODY'S WAITING TO HEAR FROM MOSCOW



EXCITEMENT IS APPARENT at Russian UN delegation headquarters on lower Park avenue, New York, as smiling Dr. Philip Jessup leaves after talking with Soviet Delegates Andrei Gromyko and Yakov Malik on lifting the Berlin blockade. Gromyko (inset) leaves the same address with his usual deadpan "no comment" to reporters. Now word from Moscow is being awaited on proposals. (International)

NEW 129-MPH PLUS SPEED MARK FOR HELICOPTERS



STREAKING TO A NEW SPEED RECORD for helicopters, Harold E. Thompson, Stratford, Conn., starts on his course at Cleveland airport as engineer Ralph P. Alex, also of Stratford, gives him a go sign. Thompson piloted the Sikorsky S-52-1 to a mark faster than 129 mph, according to preliminary calculations, beating the previous record of 124.3 mph set in Britain last June in a Fairey Cyrodyne craft by a Royal Air Force pilot. Inset: Alex (left) congratulates Thompson. (International)

my column, may I ask you not to consider me presumptuous when I give you a suggestion on how to interpret "Looking at Life."

As you all know, I write "piffle." Some folks have criticized me for it, but I shall continue to do so.

Piffle, in my dictionary, means something that is trivial. And trivial, in Mr. Webster's dictionary, means "something that belongs to the crossroads, hence, that may be found everywhere."

So, instead of talking in big, pompous terms, I try to talk the common language of all of us, and to deal with the subjects "that may be found everywhere" and with problems that meet you "on the crossroads," when you don't know where to turn.

Let me give you an instance. Everywhere you go you hear parents talk about the terrific problem of bringing up children nowadays.

Juvenile delinquency is an ever-present bugaboo.

Hundreds of books have been written about it, lectures are being delivered about it, scientific researches are being made about it.

I am very much interested in juvenile delinquency. But I shall deal with it in the language of piffle.

I shall show you how stupidly the problem of juvenile delinquency is being approached.

According to a newspaper report, a former sheriff has put together an exhibit that is going to be shown in a number of towns and that awaits them if they don't behave.

One of the pieces in the exhibit is an electric chair, an exact replica of the one used at the State Prison.

Others are a reproduction of a "bucket-type" jail cell used in most city jails throughout the country, police weapons, and fingerprinting equipment.

The ex-sheff himself will take the exhibit around and explain to the youngsters "Why Crime Does Not Pay." I think that one very sure way of not curing juvenile delinquency is by trying to scare kids into behavior.

Here is another bit of "piffle," which shows how trivia can be powerful illustrations of important facts.

Found Stabbed



CHICAGO POLICE are investigating beating and fatal stabbing of Mrs. Hazel Grinde, 56, widow of an investment banker, whose body was found on bathroom floor of the Grinde apartment by Alice Grinde, 27, her daughter. A blood-stained pair of scissors with 10-inch blades found in a clothes hamper is believed to be the murder weapon. (International)

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According to many newspaper editors, the story was one of the most eagerly read in a long, long time.

But in Czechoslovakia, one of

Russia's satellites, the government did not permit it to be published.

"Unimportant, non-educational and sensational," they said.

A trifle in a world of big events. But doesn't it prove graphically why "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet?"

So I shall continue to write piffle.

GUBITCHEV FREE--- BUT NOT VERY



RELEASED ON \$100,000 BAIL, suspended Soviet UN employee Valentin Gubitchev (middle) leaves federal court in New York flanked by a husky pair of cohorts. Russia posted the bail, and he was ordered to remain on hand for espionage trial. Meanwhile in Washington defense for Brooklyn-born Judith Coplon hinted in questioning prospective jurors that she planned to wed the already married Gubitchev. She is standing trial on charges of obtaining secret papers for him while an FBI employee. (International Soundphoto)

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PUTNAM COUNTY FARM PAGE

EUROPEAN CORN BORER

late spring weather the last days has largely controlled European corn borer in Indiana but if there is an early season, and the corn is planted before May 20 corn borer may develop.

This year the corn borer population in Indiana is very low, the borers are present in sufficient numbers to produce a pest infestation under proper weather and planting conditions.

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Farmers can help control the corn borer by delayed planting of corn. The best time to plant corn is from May 20 to June 5, according to Prof. Davis of Purdue University. He suggests a four point plan to control the corn borer. The plan included the following: plant corn at the right time; clean plowing which

will destroy borers which have wintered in stalks; use adapted hybrids which will stand up under corn borer infestations and produce good yields; spray or dust with insecticides if the number of egg masses on the corn leaves are high enough so that the resulting borers may reduce the value of the crop.

'SUBJECTS' FOR THE CAMERA



VERY HAPPY PARENTS, this latest picture of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh shows as they hold up little Prince Charles at Buckingham palace in London. (International Soundphoto)

Honor 'Grandma'



AN AWARD as an outstanding "American primitive" painter will be made to Mrs. Anna Mary (Grandma) Moses of Eagle Bridge, N. Y., by the National Women's Press club at its annual dinner, May 14. Though 88, Grandma Moses does paintings that have won high critical acclaim, some of her work gaining wide circulation as Christmas card subjects. (International)

News of 4-H CLUBS

The first meeting of the Roachdale 4-H Club met April 19 at the High School.

The main purpose of the meeting was to elect officers as follows: President, Roberta Purcell; vice-president, Edna Jane Harmless; secretary & treasurer, Mary Louis Stewart; recreational leaders, Shirley Bartholomew and Marilyn Copner; safety leaders, Jean Anne Van Vactor and Judith Gough; News Reporter, Julia Coffman and health leader, Carol Hays.

The club was divided into two groups. The girls from 10 to 12 are in the Hike or Bike and the older girls are in the Feppy Peppers.

We elected two more junior leaders, Betty McCloud and Edna Jane Harmless besides the two from last year, Roberta Purcell and Julia Coffman.

The Thrifty Farmers 4-H Club met April 19th, in the Bainbridge School building. The meeting was opened by the pledge to the flag and 4-H club pledge.

Officers were elected for the coming 4-H year. Those elected were President, Dallas Nichols; Vice President, Leon Tippin; Secretary, Jeretta Sutherland; Song Leader, Ardell Clodfelter; Recreation Leader, Dale Cox and Gene Beck; News Reporter, Dale Rosschlen; Safety Leader, Marvin Bullerick and Health Leader, Jackie Porter.

Record books were handed to the 4-H members. Tom Hendricks gave rules on the Safety contest that General Motors are sponsoring.

There were 4 guests present, Mr. Tom Hendricks, Mr. Francis

Lane, Mr. George Estes and Mr. Glen Poynter and 26 members present. They were: Dallas Nichols, Dale Cox, Leon Tippin, Dale Rosschlen, Jeretta Sutherland, Phyllis Beck, Ardell Clodfelter, Jackie Porter, Dickie Early, David Lane, Gene Beck, Charles Jackson, Charles Yeager, Edwin Estes, Tom O'Hair, Robert Smith, Clarence Thompson, Doyle Priest, Donald Cope, Clifford Scobee, Howard Tippin, Elden Rosschlen, Clifford Knauer, Marvin Bullerick and Charles Bullerick.

The meeting was then adjourned and plans were made to meet in the near future.

HEAVIEST GAINS RESULT FROM DEFERRED GRAZING

Deferred summer grazing increased beef production 46 percent over season-long grazing on fertilized permanent pasture in Purdue grazing trials. Dr. G. O. Mott, agronomist in charge of the trials, points out that deferred grazing looks promising for beef production. Results are based on preliminary tests, however.

Permanent pastures used in the experiment were typical of much permanent pasture in Indiana. The two pastures studied were largely bluegrass. However, both received 300 pounds 0-20-10 fertilizer and 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate during 1948 when the experiment was conducted.

One pasture was grazed under a rotation grazing system from May 20 to October 7, a period of 140 days. The other pasture was grazed from May 20 to July 15, and again from September 9 to October 7. During the rest period, the grass was allowed to grow and accumulate.

The pasture grazed under the deferred grazing plan produced 346 pounds of beef to the acre. The second pasture grazed under the all-season, rotation grazing plan produced only 237 pounds of beef to the acre. This was 109 pounds less beef to the acre than what the deferred plan produced. This emphasizes the importance of grazing bluegrass pastures when they are most productive, and resting the bluegrass when it is dormant during the summer, Mott said.

DAR-lings



MINIATURE editions of their colonial ancestors, Ann Cole Kernodle, 3, and brother John Robert Kernodle of Burlington, N. C., present a cute scene as flower bearers at 58th congress of DAR in Washington. (International)



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FARM NEWS

It's a tricky job—this sowing of ladino clover so that there is a good distribution of seed. Farmers which have sown ladino know that the seed drops to the bottom of the hopper when sown with grass seeds, while in mixtures with larger clovers it moves up near the top of the hopper.

Farmers will get a good "scatter" of seed if the ladino seed is mixed often while in the hopper when used in a mixture.

When ladino is sown alone, a good stand can be obtained by "diluting" the seed with corn meal. This overcomes the problem of adjusting the seeders to distribute the small quantities of one-half to one pound rates of ladino recommended. The best method is to use about two quarts of corn meal for each ton of seed to ladino. The corn is ground to a medium fineness but not into flour.

WARNS ON PROPER USE OF SULFAS

Some poultrymen feel that the sulfa drugs they have used in curing coccidiosis have given unsatisfactory results. This is not unusual if the drugs have not been used properly.

Sulfas should be used early in the coccidiosis outbreak. Too often sulfas are given when other treatments have failed or when some of the birds are about dead or too weak to respond to treatment. Birds in the advanced stages of an outbreak cannot be saved by any treatment.

Sulfas do not kill the disease organism, themselves. Rather they inhibit their growth so that the body defenses can destroy them. The sulfa drugs used for curing coccidiosis take effect and begin to do some good as early as 4½ hours after the chicken takes some into its body. Upon stopping medication the sulfa level in the blood goes down rapidly. For this reason the manufacturer's directions for use of sulfa drugs should be carefully followed. With sulfas it is not true that "if a little is good, more is better." Too much can be given. Likewise too little can be given, and the drug is practically wasted.

Very often extra milk is given at the same time that the sulfa treatment is started. Extra amounts of milk cause a flushing action with the result that much of the sulfa drug is passed out of the body, giving the bird no opportunity to absorb it. In such instances there is a double loss. The drug is wasted and the birds get very little benefit and keep on dying.

STATE CHEMIST WARNS FERTILIZER BUYERS

Indiana farmers are being offered various low grade phosphate fertilizers under names that may be misleading to buyers unless they pay strict attention to the statements appearing on the Indiana fertilizer tag, according to Dr. F. W. Quackenbush, state chemist, Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

For example, private advertising circulars use the terms "20 percent phosphate," "20 percent colloidal phosphate," "Crop-phos 20" or "Cal-phos 20 percent" which mean that the materials contain 20 percent of total phosphoric acid; only a small part of which is immediately available to plants. This is in contrast to 20 percent superphosphate which has been treated so as to make it immediately available to plants.

"Official Indiana fertilizer tags provide for a statement of either total phosphoric acid or available phosphoric acid or both and a careful study of the tag is necessary for the purchaser to be

sure he is getting his money's worth in available plant food," say Quackenbush. He states that one advantage of the official tag system, in effect in Indiana since 1881, is that the printing of the tags is in the hands of the state chemist. So-called "colloidal phosphate" in Indiana must be called "rock phosphate with colloidal clay" which correctly describes the material. Although this material often has the appearance of superphosphate, it usually consists of the washings from high grade rock phosphate, is high in iron and aluminum phosphate and contains a large percentage of clay. Iron and aluminum phosphates have the lowest available of all the untreated phosphates which have been used for direct application as a source of phosphorus.

Instances have been found where 20 percent rock phosphates with colloidal clay is selling for as much or more than the higher grades of rock phosphate testing up to 33 or 34 percent total phosphoric acid. This indicates that some farmers are not paying strict attention to values when they buy plant food.

The labeling of fertilizer is always important, perhaps more so now than ever before. Farmers who are offered untagged fertilizer or who are in doubt as to exactly what they are getting for their fertilizer dollar are urged to communicate with the State Chemist at once.

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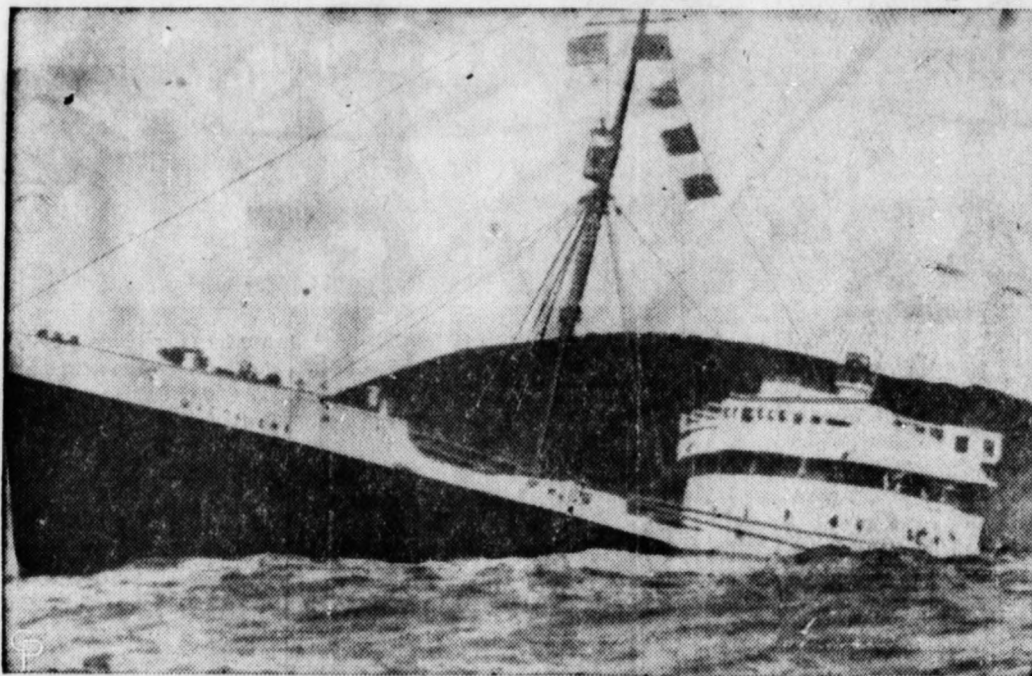
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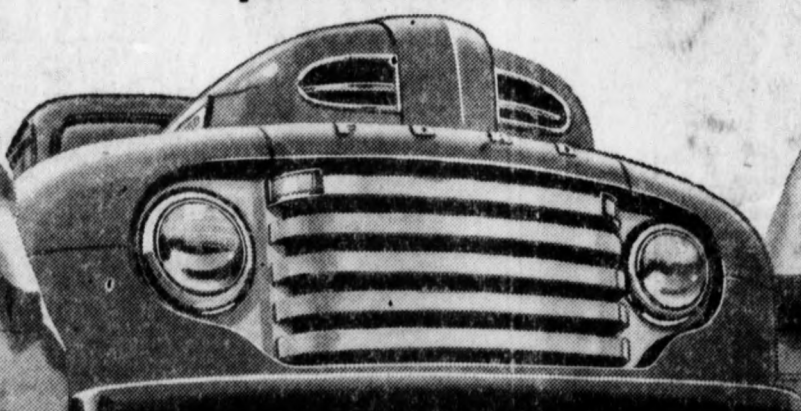
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Mrs. Maude Brothers visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Oben-

chain in Bainbridge Thursday. Luther Steele and family were in Indianapolis Sunday and attended the home coming of their church. Carl Twigg of Greencastle spent Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. Jessie Hartman.

Tally and Betsy McCall of Bainbridge spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brothers.

Mrs. Maude

Mrs. Dennis Clodfelter, Sue Ann, Mrs. Maude Brothers and Mrs. Laura Foster were afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutherland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andrews

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BEST BET for Army secretary to succeed Kenneth Royall is reported to be Curtis E. Calder of New York, chairman of Electric Bond & Share, but he said he had not accepted the post. Meanwhile Gordon Gray, assistant Army secretary, becomes undersecretary and will be acting secretary until the post is filled. (International)

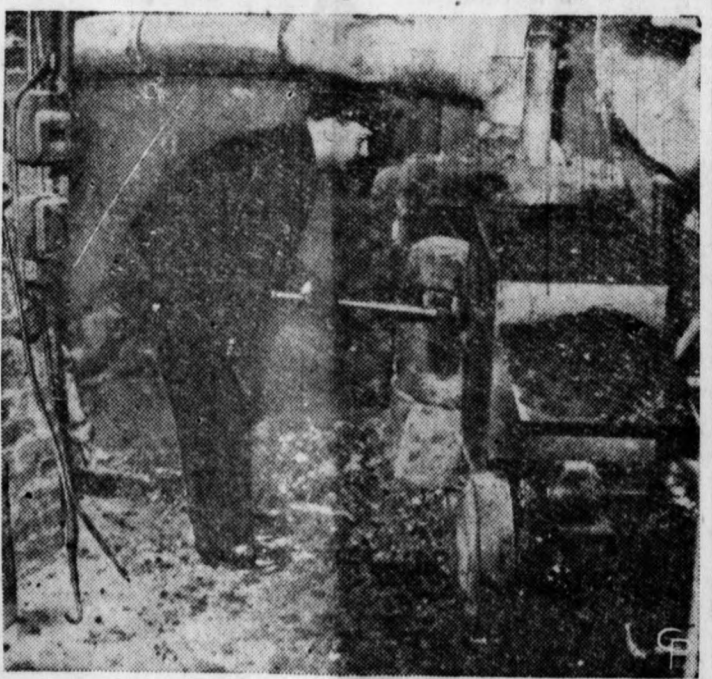
FIND SLAYER OF DETROIT BOY



Ted Hilles



George Counter



Patrolman Emil Benvenuti seeks clues in furnace room.

MICHIGAN STATE POLICE say that 19-year-old Ted Hilles has confessed the brutal sex slaying of 6-year-old George Counter in the furnace room of a Detroit building. Hilles was arrested at Pinkney, Mich., several hours after the boy's body was found partially stuffed into a furnace. Police said he had been criminally assaulted and his body mutilated. (International Soundphotos)

DENIES TORTURE OF NAZIS



CHIEF PROSECUTOR at the trial of the Malmady massacre figures, Lt. Col. Burton F. Ellis told a Senate armed services committee in Washington that weird mock trials were staged but denied that brutality was used to wring confessions from the German storm troopers involved in the infamous crime. An accusation, by letter, from a man who was a member of the U. S. Army's confession-gathering team said he witnessed some of the mock trials and declared that evidence was gained by "starvation, bodily harm and even death threats." Ellis (center) attended hearing with Col. John M. Raymond (left) ex-chairman of the Administration of Justice Review board, and Morris Elowitz of New York. (International)

DRIVE TO ISOLATE NATIONALISTS



CHINESE COMMUNIST forces are pushing toward Kashing (open arrow) in an effort to isolate 300,000 Nationalist defenders in the Shanghai area and possibly prevent establishment of the newly planned defense line. The Reds claim they have 1,000,000 men on the south bank of the Yangtze, 350,000 in the drive east from Nanking. Numbers under city names indicate State department's report on number of Americans last reported in each. U. S. warships are moving out of Shanghai harbor to avoid possible clashes.



called at Dennis Clodfelter day evening.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Clodfelter and children and Mrs. Clodfelter and children with Mrs. Carl Borden and Clyde attended the village Alumni banquet. Mrs. Lizzie Burket who broke her hip last week is to be doing very well. Mrs. Nona Routh called Lois Cline and baby at the of Charles Cline near East Sunday.

Mrs. Forest Detro went to Indianapolis Tuesday for treatment and observation.

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